More Money.

Col. Ben Carries Off the Nomina tion on the 8th Ballot Amid the Howls of a Pursuing Pack of Competitors.

The Colonel Badly Shown Up as the Violator of Solemn Pledges and Honorable Obligations.

How He Turned Pale and Trem bled, But Dared Not Deny the Charges.

NEW MARTINSVILLE, LAND OF WEIZEL, August 15. legent Report for the Intelligencer.
Parentant to the call of their Chairman

he Democratic Convention of the First lay for the purpose of nominating a Conreseast. The Courier brought down the Pashandle delegates, together with some scattered few from the interior, making a pretty good boat load, more

me arrivel from Sistersville with the Ishaon men on board from Tyler couny. By So'clock the town of Martinsville was a lively place—full of strangers straying through the streets and cluske bees around the Point House Hast. The day opened up warm and bright and the crowd was soon glad to uralited under the wigwam adjoining the Court House for the sake of a seat in the stade. Lumber is plenty in Wetzel us it was not spared in getting up this vigram. The seats are all two and

At 10 clock the seats of the wig wam ure all full to overflowing. There must here been a thousand persons, dele-pies and spectators, under the roof, Capt. Bob. McEldowney, of Wetzel, Secre-

RECESS FOR DINNER.

many, moved for the appointment of a committee on Credentials. The Colonel

street, on the outside, and the band was graciously permitted on one considering the season to play "the Red, White and Blue." Let this be recorded as showing the progressive tendency of Decocracy, even in Weitel county. There was a time when they would have passed by on the other side, like the Priest and the Levite, rather than have walked into the wig wam under the American flag. Affennoon Szeion. ANOTHER SYMPTOM.
When Gilmer county was called for a summation on the Committee on Crefession some individual near the repress' stand sang out the name of Perry
lays. This nomination was remudiated THER SYMPTOM. pener stand amy out the name of Perry day. This nomeation was repudiated by a delegate who sat near the post on what after the post on what after the pent on what after the double headed nominates brought on a colloquy between the man who had named Perry district the man who had named Perry days und Mr. Wm. E. Lively, of the lawis county delegation, which colloquy fally maded with a remark by Perry sans that "the Lewis county delegation had here is tout of the asylum before they were will." This dig brought down the house, and quelched Lively for the time hing. It seemed also to squelch all opposition to Perry, as he was at once aloged as the nominee of the Gilmer diegute.

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jies of our people, depend upon the observance of law and order in our midst, we counsel harmony and good will between all classes of our citizens, and we demand that the redress of grisvances shall be by lawful methods.

14. We recognize the mutual dependence of capital and labor, and we deny that idle capital should be more profitable than idle labor. We will therefore, favor the enactment of sauch laws as will encourage the investment of capital in

purpose, and wiped his lips with his coat sleeve.

Seeing that the beer was dying away in a good many of the delegates Major Alderson moved that all the gasologists of the Convention be now invited to let off their superfluous gas, and thus spare the delegates when the committee should report. Several members understood this to be a suggestion to have the candidates come forward and speak, and straightway they began to how! for Wilson, Good, Johnson and Jackson. The Major was obliged to rise and seek an opportunity to explain that he did not mean the professional gasologists, but the amateur lovers of the sound of their own voices who were present, and who would no doubt be interrupting the regular order of business with their gasey suggestions as soon as a chance occurred. The explanation ended, again cries for Wilson and the other candidates broke upon the air. But none of them responded. Col. Ben sat on a seat close by the platform, smoking a cigar and endeavoring to keep quiet one of his drunken retainers from Wirt county, who constantly persisted in getting up on a seat to say a word on every point that came before the Convention. Somebody said that he was a Doctor from Wirt. He was very much fatigued occasionally under his load of beer. Various motions were made to take another recess—to adjourn for an hour, and one chap moved to adjourn until next Monday. They were all voted down, one after another. During the yelling a delegate from Marshall named Phil. Campell, the very image of Petroleum'V. Nashy, who was drunk as Bacchus, arose and assayed to address the Convention, making a grand preliminary weep of his arms as if screwing himself up for the performance. He was so very drunk that he could neither stand straight nor talk coherently, and after listening to about wenty words of his jargon the arms and led him into the back ground.

AT LAST.

Every few moments some body would encourage, protect and adequately reward the honest labor off the country.

16. Asserting that the Democratic party for sixteen years has battled bravely
for the financial principles hereit announced; that upon these issues it has
acquired control of the House of Bepresentatives, that on the 4th of Marchnext
it will have a majority in the Ucited
States Senate, and that by united effort
it can attain an easy victory in 1880 in
the contest for the prefidence, we declare
that the only hope of this country for
financial relief is in the triumph of the
Democratic party at the polis. We
therefore deprecate the efforts now in
progress to create distraction in the Demoocratic fold— the only result whereof
would be to divide and weaken the
friends, and to encourage and strengthen
the enemies of financial reform.

16. Declaring our dayouton to the principles herein announced and our determination to press them to a successful
and final issue, we cordially invite the
co-operation of all good men of whatsoever class or condition, to the end that
business may be revived, labor employed
and prosperity restored within our borders.

NOMINATIONS ANNOUNCED.

AT LAST.

Every few mements some body would announce "they are coming," meaning the Committee on Credentials. Then there would be quiet for a moment, but this would last only for a moment, but the committee did not come, and motions to take a recess, and demands to take a vote by counties, would be resumed. The Chair pounded with his big cane, being too hoarse to make himself heard very distinctly, and adjured the Convention to keep order. At iast the committee did delegates entitled to seats, which list admitted everybody but Col. Bob Blair and his friends from Ritchie. It is needless to say that Colonel Bob was very much digusted. He says that the soft-shells out there want to squelch because he does not believe in bankrupting the country by a fresh i-sue of paper money. The same committee also reported as a basis of represention in the Convention one vote for every for Tiden, and also one-vote for every fraction of a bundred over fifty.

\*\*MEDIESS FOR DINNIES.\*\*

After appointing committees on Price did not forget to menior to the principal was designed and strengthen the enemies of financial referms in mination to encourage and strengthen the enemies of financial referm in mination to the principal or different in announced and our determination of all good men of whatso co-operation of shall good men of whatso co-operation of all good men of whatso co-oper Third District, the Chairman announced that nominations were now in order. Wherespon the inevitable and fenerable General B.W. Price, of Maschall, arose and pronounced a high-falutin panel syric on Col. Ben, at the conclusion of which he placed, him in nomination, Gen. Price did not forget to mention the fact that he himself had once been a finember of the West Virginia Legislature. The old man never omits that great historical fact. He got, the sing song tone started, and almost brought tears to the eyes of Platteburg of the Hancock Courier, who wasn't familiar with the operation and thought the General was in earnoet. Price having taken his seat, Col. Alex. Campbell proceeded to second the nomination. Columb Ben, being thus disposed of for the moment, the next mas announced was Col. Dan. Johnou—the great Greenbacker of Tyler—the man who was ignited hundred millions of movepts in circulation. Thos. J. Staley, Eq., accepted Col. Dan's candidacy, and did

It wan't quite equal to Bob Ingersoll's nomination of Blains, but, like Mercutto's cut, it answered very well, and John Hassan should be grateful all his life that he had two of the best speeches of the day made on his behalf. The other one was by Mr. Henry Ferguson, a young lawyer of Wheeling who, as the boys ray, did himself proud on the Jossan's made on the had not been seen that once observed, well "fathered" for the occasion. But fine words, we are told, "but ter, no parsnips," and to core do they secure a nomination when the pins have been long and well set, driven in and clinched.

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The last candidate announced was Ool.

Jake Jackson, of Wood. His sponsor,
and spokesman was the handsome and
irrepressible Charlie Caldwell. The chief
point he made on CollJake's behalf was
that he had bled and dred in the Atheneum
at Wheeling in the sacred cause of secesthat he had bled and died in the Atheneum at Wheeling in the sacred cause of secsion and rebellion. This statement touched a sympathetic chord in the breat of the "Sang" delegate and almost persuaded him to be a Jackson man, but he had read Col. Ben's great financial speeches and he could not give up the idea of \$5 per pound for "Sang" and cheap store clothes for the children. It is proper to say that a voltey of cheera greeted, the announcement of Col. Jake's incarceration in the Atheneum. If anything could have loosened the pina

WHEELING. WEST YA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1878.

meats of the wicked. The Chairman called the Convention to order but there are called the Convention to order but the demands of the suncking went on as usual, and several delegates withdraw for a third installment of the convention to order but the suncking went on as usual, and several delegates withdraw for a third installment of the convention to order but the demands of the suncking went on as usual, and several delegates withdraw for a third installment of the convention to order but the demands of the suncking went on as usual, and several delegates withdraw for a third installment of the convention to order but the demands of the suncking went on as usual, and several delegates withdraw for a third installment of the convention to order the demands of the suncking went on as usual, and several delegates withdraw for a third installment of the part of the suncking went on as usual, and several delegates withdraw for a third installment of the part of the suncking went on as usual, and several delegates withdraw for a third installment of the part of the part of the committee of the committee of the part of the part of the part of the convention to down.

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The result of this first ballot demoralized the opposition to Col. Ben. He had almost won the prize. Three more votes would give it to him. His friends were exultant. The word went round the reporters' table that he would get it on the next ballot. There was therefore great apprehension as to the next drawing of the fottery. Amid breathless anpense it proceeded, and to the inexpressible relief and gratification of the opposition it showed when unded exactly the same result as the first ballot. They thanked God and took courage, but nevertheless still felt uncomfortable. Ballot number three was as follows:

The resul of this ballot was the first real relief that the opposition received. They thought they saw the waning of the Wilson star, whereas it was but the

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buoyantly as a fancy stock after a panic

The result of this ballot was the signs

Then came counter shouts for GoodThen howls to "shut up," "sit-down,"
"nush-bin down," knock him down,"
"hithim with a cat," "cheese him," and
in less time than it takes to write this obballot the whole house was one vast camp
of howling Dervishes. They stood or
the seate, glared at each other, howled at
each other, shook that fats at each other
and hurled all the slang of the slums at
seach other. It really looked like the
case of the boy who ran like lightning
jumped over the fence like thunder, and
tore his pants as if heaven and earth
were coming together.

CHARLEY CALDWELL

It was a picture for Nast to see exSenator Charley Caldwell, of Parkersburg coming gradually and grandly to
the front in the thickest of this fray,
bioling aloft his black felt, clenched in
his left hand, which like the helmet of
Henry of Navarre railied the embattled
hosts of Good and Jackson to the charge
on poor Col. Ben. We could not but
think of Macaulay's trumpet tongued
poem on the battle of Ivry. "My children," said Henry, "if you lose sight
of your colors, raily to my white plume
—you will always find it in the path of
honor and glory."
"Free where yet see my white plume shine
and to the runts of war,
and be your coldinate to day, the helmet of
Navarre."
What the white plume of Henry was

mittee on Besolutions reported the following platform, which is the same idea, and constitute of the Contract, aworn in the contract design in the contract design in the contract according to the contract according to the contract according to the contract of the contract according to the contract accor

Wilson men saw that they could put on the squeezers and thereby eliminate the "second choice" men out of the Tyler and Wood county delegates and they deter-mined to do it. They saw their oppor-tunity, and not a moment stopped or stayed they. So the seventh ballot was

roceeded with, as follows;	
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When the result was determined by the change of the (John) Tyler men, when calls were going up on all sides for

A COWARDLY ATTACK.

The Democratic nominee of the First Congressional District of West Va., after rehashing the principles of cratic faith, turned around and said that he noticed his Republican friend of the INTELLIGENCER present, saying, you have been going for me for the last four months, and now its my turn, or words to that effect. He repeated his little baptisto that effect. He repeated his little baptis-maily ke attenuated from its use in his campaign against Goff, and wound up by saying he would be willing to meet the gestleman in this campaign on the bust-ings. And this was the man the Demo-crate nominated to represent them in the next Congress. His action, in taking a mean advantage of an opportunity, to assail a man who was debarred the priv-ilege of defending himselt, and whose mouth was shut by the hoarse cries of an applauding Democracy, showed weak-ness.

His conduct, however, was severely sensured by all sensible persons, and they were not few.

The Convention, at the conclusion of wilson's speech, or harangue, adjourned, and how happy were those who had been compelled to stay and see it out.

. MOUNDSVILLE.

Camp Beeting Exercises of Yes MOUNDAVILLE, August 16.

Faris again had charge as in former years, as his familiar face was seen on the grounds. We make this correction the grounds. We make this correction in order that the honor may be given to

In the language of Poe, "the man said in othing but sat upon his bench, is while a "Sick-send-for-McGinnia" look of played upon his countenance. He had evidently not prepared himself for such a denouement as this, and adnouement as this, and and adnouement as this, and and adnouement as this, and and adnouement as the thing to the departion had not changed. They still voted solid for Col. Dan—8 for the collegation had not changed. They still voted solid for Col. Dan—8 for the collegation had not changed. They still voted solid for Col. Dan—8 for the collegation had not changed. They still voted solid for Col. Dan—8 for the collegation had not changed. They still voted solid for Col. Dan—8 for the collegation had not changed. They still voted solid for Col. Dan—8 for the collegation had not changed. They still voted for the collegation had not changed. They still voted for the collegation had not changed. They still voted for the collegation had not had they still voted for the collegation had not changed. They still voted for the collegation had not changed. They still

power as an exhorter and he holds his hearers well.

At 6 o'clock there was a Young Folks in meeting at the tabernacle, which was alled by Rev. Rippey, of South Wheeling.

At the same time social prayer was held in many of the tents. As some one expressed it, "this begins to look like business," and it does seem as though all were about to go to work in earnest. A good feeling prevails throughout the encampment. Rev. Harrison was compelled to leave on yesterday evening's train of account of sickness. Whether his leaving will effect the meeting or not I am not prepared to say, but we think not, for his labors were not appricated by many. At night Rev. L. L. Stewart, of Clifton, preached at the stand from the text, "All is vanity and vexation of spirit." He first referred to the various ways that men seek to satisfy the longings of the soul. Nothing earthly will satisfy man's immortal spirit. Solomon tried everything earthly—knowledge, wealth, power, wiedom—but near the close of his eventful life he exclaimed in the language of the text, "All is vanity and vexation of spirit." Men are everywhere and in every way seeking happiness, but nothing earthly gives true happiness. The pursuit of pleasure falls to give it. It is not found in the drunken revel, the ball room, the giddy minds of fashion, all fail. Knowledge is all right in its place, but ignorance is bliss, compared with unsanctified knowledge. The speaker then referred to the testimony left behind them of many eminent persons, of the failure of anything of an earthly nature to give happiness, but the religion of Christ will give it. This brings the soul back to God. It satisfies its longings. He introduced this beautiful illustration. Break a chip from the granite block, and there is no other nich in the universe that it will exactly fit. So the soul, estranged as it is from God, can only be satisfied when brought back to eliminate the soul was deeply interesting and affections.

well supplied.

The postoffice department is under the control of Rev. J. A. Laneaster, who is very careful that all receive promptly any letters that may be sent then REPORTER.

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Pittafield, Mass, August 16.—John Teneying, colored, was hanged here this morning for the murder of Mr. and Mr. David Stillmann, at sheffield, on the 29th of November last. He confesses to other crimes, but denies the murder of the Stillmans. He is also guilty of bigamy, leaving these wifes and a number of children.

Strike for Higher Wages.

POTTSVILLE, PA., August 16. - The breaker boys at the Deprevast colliery, at Centralis, struck for an advance of wages this morning. They demand the same basis of wages that is paid by the Philadelphia and Beading collieries. The Iron Company, in consequence of this atrike at the colliery, have 200 persons idle.

McKenzie Crosses Into Mexico GALVESTON, August 16.—A News special from San Antonio says: News has just been received that McKennie and his troops have crossed into Mexico at Ft. Duncan, last night, there is great activity among the Mexicans on the other side.

Washisgron, August 16.—The 58th call for the redemption of five million of 5.20 bonds of '65 consols has been paid on and after the 16th of November next and interest ceases on that day.

Buried in a Gravel Bed.

Oswroo, August 16.—The gravel bed at Sterling Junction gave way this morn-ing, burying Fred. Bear, Howard Schults. Nocholas Archer and Tim Denin. Denin was taken out alive. The others were

Closed Its Doors.

CLEVELAND, August 16.—The Bank of Millersburg, at Millersburg, closed its doors yesterday at noon. Deposits about \$50,000.

QUEENSTOWN, August 16 .- Arrived-

### BY TELEGRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCE

### YEIIOW FEVER.

PENSACOLA, F.LA., August 16.—The Board of Health now require passengers from the infected cities to be detained by quarantine twenty days instead of ten as heretofore. The quarantine against Memphis goes into effect to day.

New Onlmans, August 16.—Filed at 10 a. m.—New cases, 108; deaths, 29.

ing.
At a mass meeting held at Grenada
Opera House this morning a committee
of twenty-five were appointed to take
such action as desired necessary for pro-

the city.

New York, August 16.—Patrick Riley, a horse shoer, arrived this morning,
very sick, from New Orleans, which
place he left Monday. Yellow fever being apprehended, the health authorities
are closely watching the case.

WARHINGTON, August 16.—The circular of instructions for the marine hosmisle neared by Dr. Woodworth, remisle neared by Dr. Woodworth, re-

WAHINGTON, August 10.—In circular of instructions for the marine hospitals, prepared by Dr. Woodworth, relates to the rapid spread of yellow fewer that lend quarantine is ineffective and maintains that the disease is

fever in the last twenty-four hours.

NEW ORLEANS, August 16.—Deaths to day include twelve children, ten of them under five years.

In answer to a question Dr. Chapin, President of the Board of Health, expressed the opinion that those who had previously had the yellow fever were in no danger of taking it again even though they had spent a summer or two away.

Pont Eade, August 16.—Six new cases of yellow fever and one death since yesterday's report.

OURBANTIME AGAINST LOUISVILLE.

QUARANTINES AGAINST LOUISVILLE.

LITTLE HOCE, August 10.—Passenger and freight trains are running through from St. Louis to Texas on the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Raliroad.

CAIRO, August 16.—The steamer Golden Rule, from New Orleans, was detained believe to the work of the control of the co

below this city until supplies were sent to her, when she proceeded up the Ohio without landing. John Blum and the clerk of the boat died. Two others are sick, supposed to be yellow fever.

New York, August 16 .- The Pott

WILLARD's HOTEL, Feb. 25, 1877.

Ing.
Leete, continuing said, you see Westmore was James Madison Wells' editor of his organ. Wells lived at Rapide's Parish and regarded the place as his primore was James Madison Wells' editor
of his organ. Wells lived at Rapide's
Parish and regarded the place as his private kingdom.

It would take a long time to explain
the meaning of the letter. At this stage
owing to the absence of Geo. Butler and
some witnesses. The Committee adjourned
until Monday.

8r. Louis, August 16.—The Bepubli-can State Central Committee have called a State Convention to be held at St. Louis October 9th.

MONTGOMERY, ALA, August 16.—The Democrats of this Congressional District nave nominated H. A. Herbert,

CINCINNATI, August 16.—A correspondence between President Hayes and Judge Nicholas Longworth is published the morning, in which the President presses Judge Longworth to accept the candidacy for Congress in the 1st District for persons. The Judge trict for personal reasons. The Judge replies that he has decided not to accept

nomination.
NASHVILLE, August 16.—The Tennes see Democratic Convention reassembled at 9 a. M., and after adopting a platform the following names were put an nomina-tion for Governor: Alfred Caldwell and John M. Fleming, of Knoxville, Arthur S. Collyer, of Nashville, and John A. Gardner, of Weakley county.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

ENGLAND.

Parliament was prorogued to-day by the Queen, until the 2d of November 1878. In the royol speech which was read on the occasion, the Queen congratulates the Parliament on the conclusion of peace by the last Congress, and the Cyprus treaty is referred to as a guarantee of Turkish independence, and piedge of reform. Conduct of the troops is highly praised.

It is reported that the Ferri LONDON, August 16,-The session of

It is reported that the Feniso, O'Hearn,

ties of that city. It was held at Palmer Garden.

The Queen has invited Lord Beaconsfield to visit her at Oeborne.

The Queen in her apsech proroguing Parliament attributes the pacific solution of the difficulties in the East largely to the support of Parliament, and believes that the peace concluded by the Congress that the peace concluded by the Congress to Berlin will be satisfactory, and the durable independence of Turkey has been secured, the integrity of her territory guaranteed and reforms in her administration pledged by a defensive convention between Her Msjesty and the Sultan, in accordance with which Cyprus has been occupied by the British forces.

The Queen praises the spirit and alacrity of the land and naval forces, and refers with especial gratification to the conduct of the Indian army and the loyal attitude of the Indian Princes.

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attitude of the Indian Princes.

The Queen declares the relations with all foreign powers continue friendly. The speech concludes with reference supplies and internal legislation.

The German Ultramontains and Progressist journals bitterly oppose the naw anti Socialist bill before the Federal Cancell. The National Libraries are not provided to the progressist possible progressist possible progressist possible progressist possible progressist possible progressist progres Council. The National Liberals are un-decided. Their support would secure the adoption of the bill.

Execution of Hoedle, the Would

Execution of Hoedle, the Wouldbeams.

Berlin, August 16—Emil Hoedle, who attempted to preassinate Emperor William on May 11th, in avenue Unter den Lenden, was beheaded this morning in the court yard of the new prison. The Imperial warrant deemed that justice should take its course, and was signed on the 8th of the present month. Hoedle was about 21. On trial he protested that he had not intended to take the life of the Emperor, but sought to take his own life in a public manner, in order to create sympathy for the soffering people, but numerous witnesses testified that Hoedel levelled his weapon direct at the Emperor.

## AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, August 16.—A Convention between Austria and Turkey, relative to the Austrian occupation of the Turkish Provinces, was signed yesterday by Count Audrasey, Austrian Chancellor and Min-ister of Foreign Affairs, and Curatheo-deri Pasha.

Rome, August 16.—The party of American excursionists, numbering twenty-six ladies and forty-four gentlemen from Boston, in charge of Prof. Lourjee, have been received at audience by the Pope.

San Francisco, August 16.—The de-tails of the confessions of Dye and An-

Such a wonder could only occur in so wonderful a country as this, and only once in one hundred years. All's well that ends well. Whatever betides, we have made a heap of history, such as it is. Whenever you go into another State convention, vote right.

[Signed] W. P. Kellogo.

Leste, continuing said, the five milition dollars relieib bill passed in 1874 was for overflow and also to take care of niggers and see that they voted straight. Another letter was read alluding to witness, who said, that applies to me, that was the time I was detailed to watch you, Potter, when you were on that Committee, and when you got away with Phelps and Foster.

Potter—I never met two more honorable men in my life, your statements are a mistake.

Leste—Well we thought they were very soft, and I was detailed to wear a mistake.

Leste—Well we thought they were very soft, and I was detailed to see after very soft, and I was detailed to see after by our and find out how you got around them. Here witness produced an election ticket of 1876, got out by the Republicans. It bore names of Democratic candidates all through, with the exception of Durrall, Republican, for Congress. Another letter was read from witness to Leete, it atsted that he was getting discussed in the commission would have been about thirty-two hundred dollars. Leete, continuing said, yon see Westman.

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A Eureks, Nev., dispatch says that town was visited this evening by a freshet caused by heavy rains in the mountains. The flood swept down the ravine in which thing movable and destroying houses, outbuildings, &c. The damage has been considerable, but since a similar visitation four years ago most of the buildings have been raised above the level of the water and escaped destruction, though the lower floors were flooded,

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